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THE MAN OF MANY TONGUES.

A valuable paper contributed to the "Trans actions of the Philological Society" by Mr. Watts, ot the British Museum, and a recent article in the Edinburgh Review, of which Dr. Russell, President of Maynooth College, was the author, have been hitherto the best extant studies of the great linguist, Cardinal Mezzofanti, whose appetite for languages enabled him to digest, more or less perfectly, "fifty, and Bolognese." Dr. Russell has been persuaded, by his own inclination and by the judicious urgency of several correspondents, to bring more completely together all the facts relating to his subject in a book. The Cardinal was the most wonderful example upon record of a man's power of compassing for himself the gift of tongues. He wrote nothing; he was not a famous thinker. The same unfailing memory that was at the foundation of his success as a linguist, fixed in his mind what he read of the literature of each tongue, and all that was in his memory was instantly at his command. It is very possible that this facility of passage from one train of thought into another, which is seldom found to be compatible with habits of prefound reflection, is allied to that relish for puns which Dr Russell also shows that he had, and yields like the achievements of the punster matter for surprise in an outward semblance of great strength that really is an evidence of weakness. Whatever may have been the reason, certain is the fact that Cardinal Mezzofanti, who not only possessed but had at command a range of actual knowledge almost without equal for its width, and who, to become one of the most valuable scholars of our time, had only to bring powers of comparison and judgment to bear upon masses of fact which seldom come together in the same brain, but which did meet in his, wrote nothing. That he was modest, amiable and good, we gladly admit; but, except in his private sphere of labor as a charitable man and a priest, he did nothing for the world but fill his head and show to those with whom he personally was brought into contact how much knowledge of a certain kind a single head can hold. In this respect he was a marvol, and so great a marvel that the truth will not hereafter be credited if testimonies be not

Merofanti has been ten years dead, many of these who could bear certain witness to par-ticular points relating to his curious attainments are dead also; but so many still survive that from them and from the published notices of literry and scientific travelers who visited er Bologna, a body of l'aportant evidends cun be collected. It was time, therefore, that some writer should trouble himself to define what the attainments of this linguist really here, and furnish men of future generations with a record that shall sove Cardinal Mezzofanti's many parts of speech from such historic doubts as have beset those who are more vaguely told like, things of Mithridates. Dr. Russell has not gradged the necessary trouble. The lab ors of the Cardinal among the young men who studied languages in the Propaganda in ade his attainments, now in this, now in that 1 stanch of his especial study, pretty now liv'ng in all quarters of the globe. With any of these who were accessible Dr. Russell te' is us that he has communicated, he has colsected testimonies also from several living European scholars who were qualified to add important testimony to the sum of evidence from which he finally deduced his astonishing conclusion. The languages and dialects of which the Cardinal acquired a knowledge are thus I. Languages frequently tested, and spoken

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ten languages, seven of the French, six of the Italian, five of German, four of Arabic, &c., amounting to a total of thirty-eight.

understood: The list contains the dialects of

These acquisitions were made in obedience to an extreme hunger for such knowledge. When a young Abbe at Bologna, Mezzofanti was accustomed to receive intelligence from the innkeepers of the town when any foreigner arrived, and hasten to him for the purpose of securing more of that which was to him the lux-

Work was incessant, the time for sleep was reduced to some four hours a day, and though the worker lived his life through to the end of the allotted span, he lived with an ill-nourished body, he was spare, round shouldered and sick-

ly. There is a great deal in Mezzofanti's life that has stronger resemblance to that of an Italian scholar in the beginning of the sixteenth than in the middle of the nineteenth century. There is the simple appetite for work in the poor student, who at a very early age becomes professor in an university, and lives on a stipend of a few crowns, which, with other and lesser emoluments, make up an income of about five-and-twenty pounds a year; there is the confusion introduced into the land by French armies-it might be of the armies of Francis the First-the stoppage of university work, the struggles for bread by exercise of skill as a teacher under the patronage of noble houses. There is the professorship recovered, and again lost through loyalty to Rome. The scholar has become librarian in his town, and for his marvellous attainments as a linguist there is a resort of the learned to his lodgings, where on scanty income he maintains a poor married sister, feeds, teaches, and plays with her crowd of children. Every stranger of note who travels through Bologna goes as surely to see Mezzofanti as to see any other chief sight of the place, and the linguist is happy, since from every stranger he can pick up some addition to his glossary. He is not vain in any mean sense, he does not over-estimate his powers; no man | ter to your recollection; I set that grate for declares more frankly than himself that his learning is almost profitless, that he has more power of language than of thought. But he takes pleasure in being accosted and tested in all sorts of tongues, partly through a natural and amiable vanity, partly because a variety of foreign talk gives him such a pleasure as the steam of many dishes may give to the gourmand. Therefore-and because also there is an inborn genil ness and courtesy determining his whole demeanor-he takes in good part the visits of sight seers. Three centuries ago men did so, and when they failed in so doing, men noted the discourtesy. It was another Italian professor who in old times roughly rebuked the intrusion of an inquisitive and gaping world into his study. One day there came an unwelcome and unknown visitor of rank, whom he disconcerted by sitting silently before him tace to face. The visitor stammered and stared. The scholar, when they had thus sat for about ten minutes, suddenly wheeled round his chair, and said, " Now, sir, that you have had a good front view of me, study me be-

Mezzofanti would have perished rather than exhibit a discourtesy like that. He enjoyed in an innocent way, and without elation, all the wonder he excited; it pleased without misleading them. But his one talent was not profitless in his own eyes when it enabled him to confess the dying stranger in the hospital, to help in support and propagation of his faith beyond the bounds of Italy. He maintained and loved the members of his family, he was profuse in charity, he spent much time in hospitals, he applied himself with especial relish to the teaching of the young. When his friend Gregory XVI. fixed him in Rome, gave the books of the Vatican into his keeping, and made of him a Cardinal, he retained the simple | told a lie in my life, and they gave me the scholar's tastes and the good Christian's habits, mank of the old school though he was, and

harrow in his views of godliness. As we have already observed, at the basis of

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He remembered after many years people with whom he had once spoken, and his mind dropped few of the facts that it picked up on the way through life. When he heard of a new language, or failed in a test applied to him by somebody acquainted with it, he directly made its acquisition a great object of life. He bought grammars and vocabularies as a boy buys pastry. If he could get a native Indian who had been taught the Lord's Prayer in his own tongue, to repeat that to him, and perhaps also the ten commandments, he could from such material eliminate a grammar, and secure a speedy mastery of all that the stranger had at his tongue's end. He did not study languages alone, but also dialects and slang. He talked Yorkshire and Somersetshire to Mr. Harford; and to Lord Byron, when his lordship had supplied him with his own slang vocabulary, he said " Is that all?" and proceeded to enrich it largely out of his own studies.

DAD MORTON'S HORSE.-That "old Spotty" was an intelligent creature no one will dispute if the following facts, as Dad Morton relates them, can be relied on: - "He allers was used in our farm work; was tender and docile as a lamb; but were pertikerly obleeged to give him way whenever he made up his mind to go. He was the reglarist critter I ever see. We was allers keerful to onbitch him before the dinner horn was bloved, for if he warn't, he'd take for hum, and the devil couldn't stop him. I remember one day my sons and I was a plowen' with him down in the meader, when by accident one of neighbor Buchlin's boys blowed the horn. Of course we couldn't onhitch, and off started "old Spotty," making a straight line for the barn. There were two stun-walls, a wood-pile, and our favorite greenin apple-tree, between him and the barn, but he didn't mind 'em; kept right on, and plowed one of the mightest kind of furrers through them all."

At another time, Dad had taken his family on a sleigh ride, and was returning home. When within half a mile of his house, the dinner horn sounded, and "off started," says Dad, the fastest horse of his years" ever heerd on. The woods were too thick at the first, so "old Spotty" kept the road; but, as soon as we neared our maple lot, he struck across the fields -When I saw him a goin, I said, "Wife and son, you'd better roll out of the sleigh;" and 'twas great saving to 'em. for jest that minit off came the body, leaving me on the runners. On went the old hoss like lightning striking into a pile of logs. The first log tipped the runners over, but I kept hold; the next righted it, and at the third the traces broke, and I was stunned. Many of my friends thought I was dead, and gave me up. But the doctor wouldn't give up. He commenced to rub me, (the accident happened at 12 o'clock, m.) and at half-past 5 o'clock in the afternoon I breathed. Of course I didn't know how I or old Spotty got home. Dad "still lives" and relates this terrible incident of his life with a due appreciation of his miraculous escape. and the wonderful docility and speed of his old horse. - Dad's Friend.

SQUAW SLAVES IN UTAH .- The New York Tribune says an intelligent writer in the train of the Utah Peace Commissioners states that the system of buying and selling Indian women is carried on all along the route across the plains, among the traders and frontiersmen, as a regular established practice. Almost every white man along this route has an Indian squaw, purchased, in the case of young and beautiful women, at as high a price as three or four horses, though old and ugly ones may be had at a much less cost.

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Virgil D. Paris, of Maine, has been appointed naval storekeeper at Portsmouth, N

H., vice Redding removed. There is a funny story told about the manner in which this Mr. Virgil Delphini Paris got his name. His father, an honest but unlettered man, on the day of the young gentleman's birth happened to take up an old "Delphini' edition of Virgil, printed in France. It being all Latin, except the title page, the old man interested himself with that. After spelling over it for some time, he managed to make out the three words,

"VIRGIL DELPHINI:" "Paris," the last being the place of publication.

"Ah," said he, "'Paris' must be some relation of mine. A mighty smart man he is, too, to have writ sich a whaling big book as this, and all in Greek. I'll name my son arter him.' And so the present worthy bearer of the cumbrous sobriquet was christened. In spite of his name he has held high honors, having been Governor of the State of Maine for four years.

tells the following story of Hon. John Kelly. member of Congress for New York city: A rich New Yorker, as the story runs, gave a large entertainment, and among his invited guests was Hon. John Kelly. In the course of the evening the wealthy citizen says: "Mr. Kelly, I believe I have never had the pleasure of seeing you in my house before." "But I believe you are mistaken," responded Mr. Kelly. "Mistaken? I think not. I guess I am right." "But I have been here before." Well," says the wealthy citizen, collecting

A SELF-MADE MAN .- The Rochester Union

his thoughts, "I don't see how that can be; I have no recollection of your having been in my house before; when was it? when were you here?" "Oh," said Mr. Kelly, pointing to a grate in the room, " I can bring the mat-

Successful Statesmanship .- Wellwood, in his "Memoirs," speaking of the invincible Armada, says :- " It is now a well known truth that Sir Francis Walsingham, (then Secretary of State,) upon notice that the King of Spain had written a letter to the Pope, with an account of the true design of his mighty preparations, and to beg his blessing upon it, got a copy of this letter out of the Pope's cabinet by the help of a priest, his spy, and had thence the first certain intelligence of the designed Spanish invasion; and that, thereupon, that consummate statesman prevented it for a whole year, by procuring our merchants to gather up the chief bills of the bank of Genoa, and to draw the money out of it just as King Philip had ordered bills upon that bank to set his fleet out to sea, which being, through necessity, protested, there was no remedy but patience, and to await the arrival of his Plate fleet from the Indies for the necessary supplies.

TAKING THE QUARTER -During the trial of a case in the Essex Common Pleas, at Newburyport, a witness who was brought from Plaistow, N. H., was asked by District Attornev Abbott, "Didn't you boast, when you lived in Newburyport, that you were the greatest liar in the city?" The witness looked wise for a minute or two before he answered: "Oh. I know what you mean. You see I went into a room one night, and found half a dozen fellows who seemed to be telling stories. Says one of them, 'Here's ___, he'll take the money.' 'What money?' I asked. 'That quarter on the table was the answer; 'the man that tells the biggest lie takes it.' I merely told them that I shouldn't try for it, as I never quarter. - Boston Traveler.

IT The African Methodist Church of the United States, which is of recent date, airerdy numbers 30,000 members, and 330 ministers. It his rare faculty for acquiring languages was a owns Wilberforce University, near Xenia, Ohio, retentive memory. He never forgot a word of where Bishop Payne, the head of the church, ROWLAND'S MACCASSAR OIL at GIBBS' which he had once read or heard the meaning. resides. The buildings have cost \$65,000.

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